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Anza 'Drive' Quota Greatly Exceeded

The impetus of the Fourth War Loan Drive at Anza continued through last week with more and more of civilian and military personnel hopping aboard the "Bond" wagon.

With better than two weeks remaining before the drive ends, Camp Anza has already exceeded its quota of \$35,000, the latest figures for cash bond sales revealing that almost \$50,000 worth has been purchased.

The record to date is excellent and indicates clearly that this station's personnel realizes the importance attached to bond purchasing. In the remaining weeks of this drive let's keep the sales soaring. And when the drive is over let's not stop buying bonds. Bonds are not something to be purchased only during 'drive' periods. Buy bonds, every week and every month, for each purchase means more weapons for our soldiers, and hastens the day of final victory.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

Regulations on Prisoner Mail

Advices from Germany, through Swiss intermediary channels state that effective 1 March 1944, mail addressed to American prisoners of war held in certain German prison camps will not be delivered to the addressee if it bears endorsements or slogans such as "V for Victory," "Win the War" and others of like character used in this country to promote the war effort. These advices, further confirmed through information sent to the American Red Cross by representatives in Switzerland, also state that such mail will be condemned without any notification to the prisoner to whom addressed.

The Post Office Department advises that letters properly enveloped and sealed and postal cards addressed to the prisoners of war for whom intended shall be placed by the sender in an outer envelope.

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Military Personnel Can Learn Judo

Since many of the camp military personnel have exhibited interest in learning the art of Judo, courses of instruction have been arranged for all members of station complement. Beginning Monday, Feb. 14th, the course will run for the following six weeks, with classes held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. in the Area "B" Gym.

Judo is something every soldier should learn. Knowledge of its tricks will give you marked superiority over an opponent and maintain you in defending yourself against overwhelming odds. It has proven amazingly successful in combat theatres being of equal

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— ZIP-A-LIP —

Exit Pay Bill Becomes Law

With the signing by the President of the servicemen's mustering-out-bill, GIs will now be entitled to a cash bonus upon their release from the Army.

The bill provides payment of \$300 to those who have served overseas; \$200 to those having served in the United States for a period exceeding 60 days; and \$100 to those having served in the Armed Forces less than 60 days.

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

EMs Attend Advanced Medical School

Three members of the station complement Medical Section are off to schools for advanced training. They are: Pfc. Harry H. Christy and Pvt. Robert W. Dunning, who have been selected to attend a five months medical course at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., and T/5 Henry Timmerman, who is attending the five months' surgical course at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

Congratulations . . .

"Zip" on behalf of the entire post personnel extends congratulations and best wishes to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Johnson on the birth of their son William Arnold, on Feb. 9th.

Friday Designated As 'Laundry Day'

As announced by Capt. R. K. Drumwright, Camp Laundry Officer, EMs may turn in their laundry to their detachment supply rooms this coming Friday, February 18, and every Friday thereafter. For the present until the laundry establishment is operating to capacity only GI items will be acceptable. For clarification of acceptable items check with laundry form No. 374. Everything listed on that form, with the exception of field jackets, wool shirts and ties, and canvas leggings, will be taken.

A flat rate of \$1.50 per month will be charged enlisted men pro-

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— LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS —

Anzites Respond To Call for Blood

Personnel at Anza responded generously to the request for blood donors at the mobile blood bank in Riverside on Feb. 7th.

Because of a recent ruling which disqualified those men who had received certain types of inoculation shortly before the day of donating their blood, a number of the contributors were rejected. Their places were filled immediately by substitutes who qualified and Camp Anza's allotted quota easily attained.

Representation from Anza included civilian personnel as well as members of every detachment in camp, with the Medical and Casual Detachment representatives in the majority.

The next visit of the blood bank to this area will be on April 17th.

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

EMs Organize Photo Club; More Members Wanted

A good sized turnout of EMs organized a Photography Club this past Wednesday night at the Special Services Office.

Major M. W. Aldrich, Special Services Officer, declared that he will make every effort to provide a dark room for the members which will include the necessary equipment for developing and printing films.

The club will meet again on Monday, Feb. 14th, at 6:00 P.M. in the Special Services Office. GIs interested are invited to attend.

Fit GIs to Be Shifted to Overseas Units

A sweeping program to transfer physically fit soldiers serving in station complement units throughout the United States into organizations destined for overseas duty has been inaugurated.

This development definitely marks the passing of the peak of the training period in the Army and a shifting to the stage which will make it a full fledged fighting force, ready, in the words of President Roosevelt, "to attack in all theatres of operations."

The order in which soldiers will be reassigned is based upon their age, physical fitness, and length of duty at stations in the continental United States.

Men under 30 years of age, who have served in the United States for more than a year will be reassigned first in accordance with their physical status and length of service.

Soldiers up to 35 years of age will then be assigned according to age, with the youngest in that group going first.

Soldiers 35 years of age and older and those who have served outside the continental United States since December 1, 1941, are to be retained at their posts.

Personnel are to be assigned to new units in accordance with their background and training. The reassignment will be a gradual process during the next several months.

A Helpful Hint

Lt. W. M. Easton, Intelligence Officer, has declared that in the recovery of missing property an exact description and the serial number of the lost article is an essential requirement.

Watches, radios, etc., have, as decreed by law, a serial number impressed on the article. This number should be written down and kept accessible so that if missed the recovered item can be easily identified.



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"G.I. Joe" Would Like to Know . . .

"HOW DOES CALIFORNIA COMPARE WITH YOUR HOME STATE?"

Pvt. Raymond, Lee, Hqs.: "California stacks up pretty well in my estimation but I still prefer to live permanently in my home state, Illinois."

Pvt. Bennie Des Simone, Hqs.: "California may be okay for the sun worshippers but give me dear old Brooklyn for bright lights and 'dem bums.' I'll take the smell of the Gowanus instead of the orange groves."

Pfc. Donald Reiman, TC: "California is too desert-like to suit me. In Massachusetts nature has forged the natural beauty while here all is transplanted."

T/5 Welby A. Mosby, 785th MP: "The change in temperature in California is enough to drive me crazy. I'll take the Blue Grass of Kentucky where I don't have to become a quick change artist every day."

Pvt. Leon Smith, MP: "California does have a nice climate but life in New York has more variety and gaiety."

T/4 David Kruswick, Band: "California might be okay, but there's too much high pressure from the Chamber of Commerce and not enough pretty girls. So give me Chicago with its lusty winds, brunettes and blondes."

T/Sgt. Bob Holzmer, Band: "California is a fair enough state but can't compare with the state of Indiana, with its Indian Summers, the Banks of the Wabash, and the beautiful silvery moon."

Pfc. Mike Fraina, MP: "California to me can be compared to its women: They can't make up their minds. Give me the good old Bronx even if I have to take a few 'Bronx cheers' for it."

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

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Headquarters

WELL, THE OLD latrine is giving forth with plenty of stuff these days. After a detailed observation I have arrived at the following conclusions: (1) Everyone is leaving; (2) No-one is leaving; (3) We have already left. . . . D'ya want to lose a good night's sleep? Then ask Sgt. Walck to show you that tender photograph that he carries around. . . . It really is a pleasure to have a couple of supply men that co-operate. Step forward Sgt. Forbes and Cpl. Rise and receive your kiss on the cheek. . . . How to enjoy your day's work: Have Pvt. Frank "Swoonatra" Yasosky croon softly in his pleasant baritone voice whilst you are doing your chores. . . . Now that 99 per cent of the detachment were awarded good conduct medals, the next step should be the dishing out of the marksmanship medals that so many of us qualified for five months ago. . . . Lt. Frazier, the new small arms officer, is getting the boys all peped up. . . . What buck sergeant who used to deny his age now isn't???? . . . What makes T/5 Gus Augustin shake so much lately???? . . . If all the boys who slept during the recent reading of the Articles of War were laid end to end, they would have been a lot more comfortable.

—by S/Sgt. Lloyd S. Klaskin

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Medics

BACK AGAIN for a minute—just enough time to say "hello" and "goodbye"; just enough time to say out loud that Sgt. Latimer has stolen W O's banana peel. About time to whisper that Pfc. Lutz tripped over a Lucky Lager label and that Sgt. Snedigar is paying Sgt. Voss' back rent. T/Sgt. (Love Me) Barr has a new allotment and it isn't for his ancient aunt in Chicago. But tell me what good is a minute if that ex-postman who never played post office isn't in it—hello Jack. It would take more than a second to find out what trailer Quinn and Seft own—and if they keep their windows open. Cpl. Frankian tells me that with drapes on the windows, an incense burner, and forty or fifty pillows, a fellow could call his new office a harem. If you want to earn the "Red Nose" award sign up for the boxing team at the end of this minute. What we need is a fencing team with a gate and all. Anyway, remember that a gig a day keeps the pass away. One medal on a chest is worth two in a picture frame. And above all don't push in that line in front of the Chaplain's office. And that these are great days —this going up and coming down again. The idea is to live happily ever after. Once upon a time there was a minute and now it is gone.

—by S/Sgt. Robert Tesmer

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MPs

SOMEWHERE THERE must be a storm brewing—things have been so quiet during the past week. Wild Bill Daly hasn't registered any complaints, Gimpy Jack Powers has refrained from rumor mongering, McCormick of the Yawitz and McCormick team only made one trip to Los Angeles, and that was only to get his watch out of hock, and Joisey Joe Tully refused a drink. . . . The main topic of discussion these days, not the recent award of Good Conduct pins, nor of the imminent possibility of our acquiring a new address, perhaps with an APO attached, but, have you heard anything about when the furlough list will be reopened? . . . Albright is rather burned up at Bulanda for spreading rumors about him getting lost in Santa Ana recently. It all happened he says, because he stutters and couldn't pronounce Santa Anita. . . . Mulligan, the hotel keeper, is keeping his record clear, never having won a bet from Lt. Dwyer. Last November he wagered the Lt. he would be home by St. Patrick's day, the only way he can make it now is to go AWOL. The Lt. also continues to "take" the WPD chief, but only by giving odds of from 20 or 30 to 1. . . . It is beginning to look bad for Romeo, for after steering clear of entanglements with the fairer sex in and around Arlington and Riverside, he gets assigned to the Recreation Center and promptly gets bowled over by a sweet little civilian employee.

—by Cpl. Bernard Mitchell

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Officers

LT. HEAD bowling two games of 79 each and then spending two hours trying to figure his average. . . . Why does Capt. Green complain of steam roller tactics on the bowling alley? . . . Ask Lt. Feld what his favorite breakfast is. . . . Lt. "Handsome Harry" Smith golfing at the Victoria Club last Sunday and returning to Camp on a "cloud" and a prayer—the "cloud" was "pink." . . . Lt. "Buttercup" Puttermann drafting Lt. "Pretty Boy" Midulla to help him lose that third chin by working out nightly at

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Man of the Week



**F/Sgt. John B. Moran,
Medical Detachment**

Sgt. Moran enlisted in the Army Air Corps in January 1942 at Chanute Field, Ill. His hope of becoming a member of Uncle Sam's Air Corps was soon blasted for he was sent instead to Camp Grant, Ill., and assigned to a Medical organization for basic training. Completing that he was transferred in turn to Fort Douglas, Utah, and Camp Haan where his duties ran all the way from company clerk to mess sergeant. In Nov. 1942 came transfer to Anza and subsequently promotion to First Sergeant of the Medical Detachment, the position he still holds.

Sgt. Moran hails from Champaign, Illinois, the home of the University of Illinois. He had planned to enter the Teachers College of that school but deciding that a teacher's income was too limited resolved to take a business course instead.

After completing one year of Business College, he left to accept a salesman's job with the American Tobacco Co. That firm provided him with a car and routed him through the Southern States but the novelty of travelling soon wore off and he quit the job. Next came a position as salesman and manager of a wholesale meat business in Peoria, Ill., from which job Sgt. Moran decided to enlist in the Army.

Having travelled through practically every section of the country he's more than ever convinced that there's no place like home. He intends to return to Champaign or Chicago after being mustered out to make his living and his home.

Marriage during the war is out as far as he's concerned although he says he's spotted "something" and is seriously thinking of ending his bachelor days once the war is over.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jeremiah F. Nemecek

KEEP GOD'S NAME HOLY

George Washington's "Order Against Profanity" is as follows: "The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice hitherto little known in our American Army, is growing into fashion. He hopes that the officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it and that both they and the men will reflect that we can little hope of the blessings from Heaven on our army if we insult it by our impiety and folly. Added to this it is a vice so mean and low without any temptation that every man of sense and character detests and despises it."

The use of profanity, the telling of dirty stories, the singing of suggestive ditties reveal a person lacking in character. Living away from home environment, there is the danger of developing an uncouthness and rudeness of which we become unaware. However, there is no justification for such conduct. If we fill our conversations with foul words, we pave the way for a moral lapse. We make ourselves common, cheap, vulgar, ignorant and disrespectful. We violate the Second Commandment of God.

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain" is the Second Commandment. Here we are required to honor God in word and speech. How can that same tongue which speaks to God in prayer, reverse itself and become disrespectful to him? If we have respect for a person, common sense tells us to use that person's name with reverence. To speak "in vain" means to speak irreverently and disrespectfully. So great a reverence was felt by the Jews of old for the Name of God that they never uttered it. Once a year it was pronounced by the High Priest in the temple. No crime was more abhorred than blasphemy. In fact the penalty for blasphemy was death. (Lev. XXIV 15-16).

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . . .



"Man is the greatest invention in the world and women are an improvement on that invention, and that's what keep guys out late at night . . . looking for improvements!"

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the gym—you could invite Lt. O. Peterson to go along, "Buttercup," he has one or two to lose. . . . Mrs. Minard visiting camp with her "three" boys. . . . Capt. Noble, pronounced "No-Bull," paying his club dues nightly via the one armed bandits. . . . Anyone desiring a "Sing-O-Gram" contact Capt. Green—he does Auld Lang Syne beautifully over the phone. . . . Lt. "Superwolf Maidenswoon" Giunta refuses to admit the "Zip" is right about his leisure time (wonder who he thinks he's kidding). . . . Congratulations to Col. Johnson on the birth of a son—yeah, that's right, the Col. will soon have an Army of his own without any WACs. . . . Anyone desiring to have their car overhauled, contact Capt. Wright, extension 3, ring one. . . . News of the week—Major Hinson making a straight flush against four kings in draw poker. . . . Lt. Loughrey was a good boy this week Ollie, so take him out of the dog-house.

by 1st Lt. Mark F. Ryan, Jr.
WOJG Robert R. O'Mara

Band

LET US OBSERVE sixty seconds of silence as we pause momentarily to lament the sad passing of, except for its beauties of terrain, Anza's finest feature—the mid-morning coffee break. Someone is losing a lot of votes. . . . Pfc. George Churchill, who consistently tickles a heavenly and unconcerned eighty-eight, also gets credit for the band's new scintillating setting on "Holiday for Strings." . . . Pfcs. Duke Rath and Buff Stephens weekended in L. A. and report a combined box score of zero. . . . Our ambidextrous mad Russian, Pfc. Mert Wilber, hit the jackpot for a 25 buck bond in a Corona raffle. . . . Sgt. Olsen and Cpl. Hunter returned early from recent passes—they got hungry. . . . When properly uninspired, Cpl. Bob Sery does a very conscientious job of ducking the fog. . . . After a series of near-hemorrhages, Pvt. Ben McCrary finally got cornered by his first day of KP here. . . . Fasten your glimmers on the bowling league averages this week. . . . With a modicum of persuasion, Pfc. Ike Norman will show pictures of his new E-flat, name of Edward Allen. . . . If you want someone around the band room it's a safe bet to yell "Bob" or "Mac"—there's four of each.

—by T/4 Warren C. Pereau

Svce. Det.

THE GREAT and mighty bellowing Pvt. Andrew (Peanut) Midds has "salt water" on his brains. We wonder if he sings "Shoo Shoo Baby" in his sleep. . . . Ever since somebody said "sumpin" about "sumpin" about "sumpin" somebody said "sumpin" about the chow hounds led by Pvt. "Fatso" Lewis have been dieting in order to fit a "hole." "Foxy"—these fellows. . . . Tec. 5 Detroit Morrell made his "last will and testament" just before the arrival of his wife and the value of his will was not in the form of money. . . . It's a habit—those weekly trips of Cpl. James (Lover) Henderson to San Bernadi. . . . Pvt. Frank (Slick) Matthews lost his home in Casablanca—just one of the many. . . . Cpl. Clark has finally been convinced that the women in "these parts" love with their heads—not their hearts. So pal, that soft easy tone of jive that you have been putting out "must go." . . . Since the announcement of the "round robin" boxing event, the "bullies" have been blowing water from their nostrils instead of fire. They have "colds." . . . By common consent, we have decided not to dig up any "dirt" at the Project. Now who made that crack about "he" was scared the dirt would blow back into his eyes? . . . "Taint true . . . no it ain't." Says Cpl. Neely: "We had been better drop it—it's 'hot'—the 'Project.' " . . . We're off to Pasadena with a rather "wolfish" feeling.

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

Civilians

WHAT YOUNG LAD enjoys singing in Lenore Dyer's kitchen? . . . Explanation of Cassie's bruised jaw—one of his paper dolls proved to be an old bag! . . . The "Singing Birthday Greeting" via the telephone to Lillian Shure's Joe was sent by the "Civilian Personality" girls. . . . Four-Fendered Kinnich does things in a bang-up way. . . . Irene viewed the etchings belonging to Sansone's Camp Anza wolf. . . . Is Archie the cricket, still creating a chirping mood in the Message Office? Or does the atmosphere there still call for a saucer of milk. . . . Where does your heart belong, Mary Mull—to the army or the navy? . . . Via the grapevine news travels that some one is being two-timed; that "Topside" boy will be walking into a booby trap come the weekend. . . . June Horsley enjoyed the RAF at the Tuesday night dance although the boys might have been handing her a line as she couldn't understand their bloody talk.

—by Winifred Conrad



THRU THE KEYHOLE

Privates Dolgoff and Miele resorting to a familiar feminine gesture to lure a lift. . . . Lt. "Sweet Tooth" Brown being lulled into nightly slumber with candy bars. . . . Sgt. Moran—the old grey wolf. . . . The chapter on "T/5 Bill Wardynski and the Prisoner Fund" is a lulu. . . . To those skeptical people who won't believe it: Step into Lt. Easton's office and see that classic Valentine gift—a fur lined "Thunder-mug." . . . Mention Articles of War to T/4 Art Stein and watch him burn. . . . Lt. J. F. "2 can't eat as cheaply as one on one ration book" Ryan on the prowl for ration stamps. . . . Cpl. Geier timidly avoiding a certain femme every Tuesday night. . . . T/4 Jones and Dorothy Dunbar a "plaything." . . . Capt. Wright hustling somewhere. . . . Mary Coburn employs her bangs for deception. . . . Lt. Mark Ryan skillfully maneuvering those red strands to conceal that ever enlarging spot. . . . T/5 Romeo on a bus-man's holiday. . . . Capt. Hicks and Lt. Frazier settling it on the range—both are national pistol champs. . . . Famous last words: "I'm unphysically fit!" . . . Cpl. Roland Bozzi—sleeping off the "shots." . . . Lt. Bearly now admits he cannot repair a typewriter. . . . T/5 Joe Shure excitedly receiving a Western Union birthday call—but he's wise to that chorus. . . . Lt. Cole will soon have no room for seams on his trousers. . . . Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Whetser equal "Brenda & Cobina." . . . The "boys in blue" made quite a hit at the EM dance. . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Eile celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT

Friday Designated as Enlisted Men's Laundry Day

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viding each week's bundle does not exceed thirty pieces. Two or three cents apiece, depending upon the article, will be charged for additional items.

Married enlisted men living off the post may have their family flat work done on a cash and carry basis only. Their work will not be accepted at the supply rooms and must be taken directly to the Quartermaster Laundry Office.

Ring Tourney Drawing Many Contestants

Keen competition is rapidly developing around Anza's novice ring tournament with a large number of men already signed up as contestants. The various detachment heads are talking this tournament up for they're out to cop the nifty trophy which will be awarded that detachment amassing the most number of points in the ring.

But there's more than that in it for the individual boxer. Not only will medals be presented to the champion and runner-up of each weight class but also a trophy to the ringster displaying outstanding sportsmanship and ability during the tournament.

Though the entries to date have been good, it appears that many fellows who would like to test their wares in the ring are hesitating for fear of running up against some pro who's liable to bang them around. Well, nothing could be further from the truth. The boys you'll meet in this tourney are rank novices, and as green and untried as you are. You'll be evenly matched and each competitor will have a competent coach and trainer in his corner.

So here's your chance to get some valuable ring experience and maybe cop a medal and a trophy for yourself and your detachment.

Remember, your chance to win is as good as anyone's. See your F/Sergeant and he'll arrange everything for you.

Theatre Notes

Nos. 1 & 3, SAT. (12); No. 2, MON. (14)—Revival "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young. Varieties. Movietone Adventure. Cartoon.

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (13 & 14); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (15 & 16) — "Standing Room Only," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. Army-Navy Screen Mag. News.

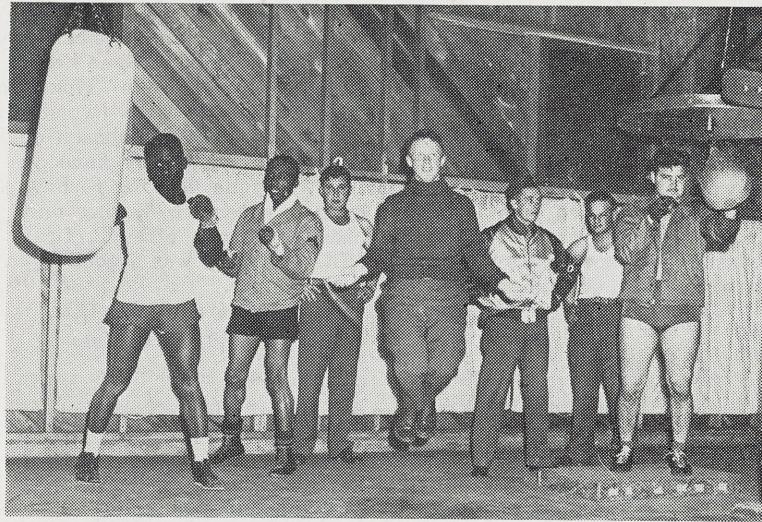
Nos. 1 & 3, TUES. (15); No. 2, THURS. (17)—Double feature. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters. Also "Nabonga," Buster Crabbe, Fifi Dorsay.

Nos. 1 & 3, WED. & THURS. (16 & 17); No. 2, FRI. & SAT. (18 & 19)—"Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. Cartoon. News.

Nos. 1 & 3, FRI. (18); No. 2, SUN. (20)—"Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone, Ella Raines. Special short, Louis Prima & His Orchestra.

SPORTS

Hoop Playoffs to 785th; Medics Runners-Up



The camera caught these GIs busily engaged at the Area "B" Gym in training for the novice ring tourney. Cpl. Clark is instructing Pvt. Hester of the Serv. Det., while Sgt. Anderson teaches his TC boys, Ppts. Winningham and Bergman how to punch the bag. The jack rabbit in the center is Pfc. Johnson of the 785th MPs.

Operations Take Officers Pin Crown

Upsetting the Hq. keglers who had been leading all the way, the Operations pinsters took four points from them last Friday night, Feb. 4th, to cop the officers bowling tournament. Lt. Weaver brought his average up over 20 pins by tossing a 536 high series which helped his team knock Hq. out of the picture.

Final standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Operations	9	3	.750
Hq.	6	6	.500
Medics	5	7	.417
Supply	4	8	.333

High averages of those rolling 5 or more frames:

Lt. Kellogg (Oper.)	157
Lt. Weaver (Oper.)	156
Lt. Col. Johnson (Hq.)	149
Lt. Young (Hq.)	149
Capt. Hicks (Supply)	149
Lt. Day (Oper.)	149
Lt. Schedd (Oper.)	147
Lt. Blaney (Supply)	147

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Prisoner of War Mail

(Cont. from Page 1) unsealed envelope (which requires no postage) and be addressed simply, "Postmaster, Prisoner of War Mail," or with other words of similar import, and placed in the mails.

Military censorship regulations provide that mail from military personnel to prisoners of war abroad be sent to a friend or relative in this country for forwarding through normal postal channels.

There must not be any informa-

MP Keglers on Top; Tourney Halts

Tossing in steady fashion, the MP keglers held their spot as leaders in the pin tourney by taking two out of three games from QM during the past week's play. The Band chalksters surprised everyone by sweeping all three games from the favored Medics, and are now just one game off the leader's pace. TC also improved its standing by edging the Service pinsters two out of three and are now in fourth place.

The tournament will be discontinued temporarily, so watch for further announcements on its resumption.

Complete standings to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
MP	9	3	.750
Band	8	4	.667
QM	5	4	.556
TC	6	6	.500
Medics	5	7	.417
Service	5	7	.417
Ordnance	3	6	.333
Casual	4	8	.333

High averages for 9 or more games:

Nadeau (TC)	180
Brunner (MP)	175
La Due (Ord.)	173
Lawson (Medics)	168
Rise (TC)	167
Lattimer (Medics)	166
Landin (Medics)	165
Davis (QM)	164

tion in such mail which will disclose that the writer is in the military service of the United States, irrespective of whether he is stationed in the United States or overseas.

Trampling the Medics in the first two playoff tilts of the cage tourney, 43-23 and 42-16, the 785th cagers kept their unbeaten string intact and earned the title of "camp hoop champions."

The hot and cold Medics, after completing the tourney in third place, halted the Service quintet in a rough and tumble fracas to earn the right to enter the championship series.

They held the MPs close for three quarters of the first playoff tilt but tired at that stage to let the MPs romp off with the game. The second contest was a repetition with the MPs displaying too much class for the Medics' five and easily winning the game and championship with it.

The box scores of the championship playoff tilts follows:

1st Game			
	FG	F	Pts.
785th MPs			
Garrity, f	1	0	2
Cole, f	6	2	14
Tylee, f	0	0	0
Moore, C, f	0	0	0
Moore, S, c	4	2	10
Grassi, g	3	1	7
Carraher, g	2	0	4
Bacon, g	3	0	6
Camp, g	0	0	0
	19	5	43
MEDICS			
Conrad, f	1	1	3
Warren, f	3	1	7
Smith, f	0	0	0
Thomas, c	2	1	5
Lystra, g	0	1	1
Margullen, g	2	0	5
Gelvin, g	1	0	2
	9	5	23

2nd Game			
	FG	F	Pts.
785th MPs			
Cole, f	6	0	12
Tylee, f	0	0	0
Garrity, f	4	0	8
Moore, C, f	1	0	2
Moore, S, c	4	0	8
Grassi, g	1	0	2
Bacon, g	3	0	6
Carraher, g	2	0	4
Camp, g	0	0	0
	21	0	42

	FG	F	Pts.
MEDICS			
Margullen, f	0	0	4
Smith, f	0	0	0
Warren, f	3	0	6
Prescott, f	0	0	0
Thomas, c	2	0	4
Galvin, c	0	0	0
Lystra, g	0	0	0
Conrad, g	1	0	2
	8	0	16

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benefit to small and large men. The outstanding feature of Judo is that brawn or strength are not necessary for the various holds to be employed effectively.

To signify your intention of participating in the course, all you have to do is be at the first lesson on Monday. Pvt. "Red" Bellante, who is an expert in Judo, will instruct, assisted by T/5 Dan Brunner. It's a good idea to wear fatigues, and if you have them, gym shoes. Hot showers will be available.